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"DO THOU LIBERTY GREAT. INSPIRE OUR SOULS AND MAKE OUR LIVES IN THY POSSESSION HAPPY OR OUR DEATHS GLORIOUS IN THY CAUSE." BENNETTSVILLE, S. C., FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1904

# A GREAT BATTLE

Russians at Liao-Yang.

War Between The Countries.

A dispatch on Tuesday from the Associated Press says heaviest, buttle Anshanshan, he has either elected or been forced to give battle and is meeting the attack of the combined armies highest at all points." of Kuroki, Nodzu and Oku.

Dispatches from the battlefield show that at dawn the Japanese opened a terrific artillery fire, directed mainly against the Russian center and right. hours fighting around Liao Yang, has After four hours of galling shrapnel telegraphed the general staff as folfire the cannonading slackened and at lows: 9 o'clock the Japanese general advance began. An Associated Press until 9 o'clock Wednesday night the dispatch sent from Liao-Yang at 6.49 Japanese forces attacked our frontal that evening shows that the battle positions before Liao Yang and on was increasing in intensity, the Japa- the left bank of the Taltseriver. Both nese pressing forward until at one their artillery and rifle fire were in point their advance developed into tense. a hand-fight, the Russians repelling rected against our center positions

the Russian official reports indicate line. Our troops made several counthat the Russians occupy a semi-cir-cle of about nine miles in length, protecting Liao-Yang, the center right of this line receiving the brunt. of the fighting up to last advices. So far reports do not indicate the trend batteries did very effective work. of the action, but reports to the Rus- About 4 o'clock in the afternoon the sian war office say the battle will extend over several days.

The combined forces engaged are estimated at between 300,000 and 400,noo of all arms.

TERRINGO ARTILLERY FIRE. A dispatch from Liao Yang says from five o'clock Tuesday morning up to nine o'clock there has been an incessant shower of shrapnel. sound of cannonading is coming from the south, where the Japanese evidently have numerous guns. Deadly shell are burning everywhere, their white smoak being distinctly traceable against the dark follage on the moun-

The Japanese are searching the whole country side with their fire, seecting certain squares of territory on which for a few moments they mass a hall of shot and shell from all their guns. They then pass to another square, thus working the whole field. with mathematical precision, from day afternoon says it is reported there to left. It this may the entire that Gen. Same by tured two Russian front has been systematically Japanese battalions. searched in the first four hours of the

Then commenced the general Japan ese advance along the whole line. At this hour, ten o'clock, the Japanes artillery fire has somewhat slackend. but their infantry is steadily pushing forwad: The Russians have been holding their ground gallantly and sses are small considering the terrible nature of the Japanese fire.

GHOSTLY HEAPS OF DEAD.

anese soon were reinforced the attack-The Novi Krai soberly asserts that the living on the left bank of the river. Japanese troops were forced forward by their own shrapnel fire, the guns ceived until several hours later, when

tachment succeeded in scaling it is ac- the withdrawal of the Russian army

that quarter engaged in an artillery disappointment. duel. General Gorbatowsky personally | Late Thursday night, the corres directed the Russian fire, although he pondent of the Associated Press obhad been six days and six nights with- tained an opinion from the war deout sleep. He suffered considerably partment that the withdrawal to the from the Japanese artillery, and General Gorbatowsky ordered the men into the damaged trenches. The next be able to repel the battle in that diglimpse the Russians had of the Jap- rection and that General Kuropatkin's anese was at 10 o'clock. August 24th, movement was the carrying out of a when the battery on the mules was well defined idea, rather than a re-At noon of the 24 two Japanese col-umns were observed, one behind Su-General Kuropathin's withdrawal to gar Head hill and the other near the occupy the city of Liaoyang. railroad bridge, but they retired when the Russian artillery made an attack have a significant bearing on the sit-

#### THE BATTLE GOES ON.

at dawn on Wednesday. The Rus- Llaoyar r was interrupted. This may sians made repeated bayonet advances mean the cutting of railroad commuon the road directly s ath of Liao nication, which would deprive Gan. from Sanquaiship at Tao, shelling the treat to his more northern base at positions in the Russian lines until 4 Mukden . As pointed cut in the St. in the afternoon, when the engagement which was general throughout repondent does not mention whether the south and southwest narrowed to the telegraphic communications are the main lines. The Japanes: ad- open. vance on the southeast was by way of the Feng Wang Cheng road.

tun the Japanese stubbornly attempt- this (Saturday) morning and nothing ed to occupy a round-topped hill, further regarding the situation at which was literally shaved by Russian Liao Yang is known beyond the fact shells, making repeated attempts the entire day where apparently it was main portion of his forces to the impossible for anything to live. The cannonading continued from this point to the vicinity of Wangpaotai until Wednesday evening without apparent advices, the action is still in progress. advantage to either side. The Japanese dropped shells within two or three miles of the railroad station and in the plain of Wentshu mountain, around Liao Yang, but the Japanese abandoned aggression there on account of the resistance they met.

It is plain that the Japanese are no longer enjoying the superiority in artillery which stood them in such good stead in the earlier months of the war. It was then hill lighting, and the Japanese mountain batteries in which arms the Russians were deficient told with deadly effect. Now the contest is in a comparative'y open country where both the Russians field guns and the Russian cavalry can come into more effective use. HEAVEY LOSSES.

A Russian correspondent says: The Japanese all day yesterday

carried on the fight with an energy approaching desperation, but the Russians were buoyed up in the be-Being Fought Between the Japs and lief that a point had been reached where there would be no more retreating and the Japanese attacks were met with shouts and hurrals from the BOTH SIDES HAVE LARGE ARMIES trenches and the rife pits.
"Five times the Japanese hurled

themselves against the line, but each time they were repulsed at the point of the bayonet. There were about 1,000 guns in

action on each side, but we have more guns emplaced than have the Japase. "The losses cannot be computed,

but they have been great everywhere, of the war is raging today around especially among the artillerymen.

For instance, in the First artillery Liao-Yang. Following the rear guard action which Kuropatkin has fought in his retirement from Anping and in his retirement from Anping and were silenced absolutely, owing to the

THE JAPS REPULSED Lieutenant-General Sakharoff on the conclusion of Wednesday's sixteen

"From 5 o'clock in the morning Their main eff rts were dithem with the bayonet.

The associated Press dispatches and left flank, but the numerous attacks were repulsed along the whole ter attacks culminating in bayenet been occupied by the Japanese were retaken at 4 o'clock in the afternoon. During the heavy artillery attack our enemy was observed attempting to turn our right flank with considerable forces, but several battalions of reserves advanced and after a fierce Brown, E. J. Burris, T. S. Banister, force the real campaign with Russian and compelled them to retire. The battle continued after dark and only ended at 9 o'clock. The spirit of our troops is excellent and the men are rejoiced over the news of the heroic be navior of the garrison at Port Arthur, the repulsing of the Japanese attacks upon it which has been communicated to them. Our casualties have been

considerable, reaching 3,000. The Japanese losses must have been heavy.' MEN AND CANNON CAPTURED. Further dispatches from Lino Yang

confirm the report of the capture of 46 Japanese guns, which were brought up to the railroad station where Gen. Kuropatkin's train was standing.

A dispatch from Mukden Wednes

THE RUSSIANS FALL BACK. Thursday's news from the seat of war closed with the receipt of two dispatches, giving information of a most significant character as bearing on the domination of Manchuia at the

close of the present campaign. The first came from The Associated Press correspondent at St. Petersburg, filed there at 10:15 p. m., Thursday, and said that General Kuropatkin had withdrawn his whole army to the Tuesday night the Japanese search- right bank of the Ta tseriver, so as to lights showed ghastly heaps of dead, meet General Kurcki's flanking movefrom this dispatch was, that Liaoyang had been evacuated, that cit

Nothing to confirm this was rehaving been placed behind them to a dispatch from The Associated Press The Zarodoutni presented to the cd September 2, and timed 1.26 a. m., Japanese a high stone wall of Chinese Friday morning, said that "the news constructed and the fact that one de- of the evacuation of Liaoyang and to the right bank of the Taitse river, Daylight found the belligerents in nad caused intense excitement and

seen in Mo Tien. The Russians opened treat. The same dispatch points out fire on this battery and dispersed it. with a notable lack of comment that

The second dispatch, which may uation, is that filed at Mukden at 9 27 p. m., Thursday, stating that the The second day's battle commenced train service between Mukden and Yang, where the Japanese approached Kuropatkin of an opportunity to re-Peter burg dispatch, the Mukden cor-

### THE BATTLE GOESON.

Immediately in front of Chiaofan-from the seat of war continues up to north, er right bank of the Taitse river and that, according to the latest There is disinclination in St. Peters-

burg to believe that Liao Yang has been abandoned, and at the same time it is declared that the position which is the most important eminence be had prepared and fortified and where he has all along planned to make his second stand instead of directly in and around Liao Yang with the river at his back, as has favor. The bet was made. been believed. It is thought by Russian experts that in attacking Kuropatkin's present defenses the Japanese are facing an almost impossible attack, especially with their forces divided by the river.

Advices reaching Toklo say that the Taitse is flooded and cannot be forded, and therefore as pointed out states that in a collision between pasin the Associated Press dispatches senger trains on the Grand Trunk which is pouring so relentlessly and flames in an effort to prevent the from St. Petersburg, "the river itself railway near Richmond, Qu., e nine steadily into Manchuria. Every- destructive fires from covering a wider

Japanese sources indicate that the troops on toth sides are jaded and weary after the many days fighting, and it is pointed out that in consequence a temporary lull in the active struggle would not be surprising. A dispatch received at Tokio says that great fires are raging at Liao Yang, "believed to result from the Japanese shelling or from the efforts of Russians to destroy their stores preparatory to the evacuation of Liao Yang with the additional hope of injuring the city

as a future Japanese base. Opinion prevails in the Japanes capital that the Russian casualties in the recent fighting will reach 30,000 while the Russian losses of Aug. 21 and Sept. I are given in official reports as 5,000 killed or wounded. The releast a portion of Kuropatkin's army was still on the south bank of the river. It is not yet definitely stated that the Japanese have occupied

#### THE CLEMSON SCHOLARSHIPS.

Names of Those Who Won Them i

the Several Counties. The State board of education met Friday night to pass upon the recommendations of the county boards as to the appointment of beneficiaries at Clemson college. All but one of the members of the board were present. lighting. Many positions which had Following is the list of 124 young men to get an education in the agricultural

department at Clemson: Abbeville--J. T. McLane, Gco. S. Spahr, G. C. McElvy.
Aiken—Geo. Weathersbee, W. A.

Raymond Clardy Bamberg-Chas. W. Rice, M. L. Sandifer. Barnwell-W. F. Odom, L. Richardson, W. R. Woodward.

Beaufort-R. G. Richardson, S. 1. Bond, C. A. Sanders. Berkeley—M. M. Platt, J. G. Sta-ens. J. P. Harry.

ments, C. W. Neyle, J. L. Eason, C. G. Wigfall, L. E. May. Florence—J. E. Wise, J. A. Bethea. E. Johnson, F. B Cherokee-W. W. Belue, James r'dmore. Chester-R. B. Lowery, D.

Hollis, Harper Sanders. Clark, D. J. Holladay. Colleton-H. Ackerman, H. K

Strickland, Geo. Warren. D. renester-E. J. Thornbill. E!gefiel i-W. O. Scott, W. H. Darlington-T. E Stokes, H.

Ware, Wy ie Yarborough. Newherry—S. F. Gallman, W. J. Sheely, C. L. Cannon.

W. B. Dowling. Hough. Lancaster-S. E. Bailes, G. A.

Robertson. Laurens-H. H. Fuller, F. W. Lee-W. N. Wells, C. A. McLen-Lexington-F. A. Lown, S. Wessin-

ger, C. E. Jones. Marion-J. C. Clark, W. A. Mace, L. E. Dew. Marlboro O ear Roper, B. H. Covrgion, Jr., W. A. Thomas.

O.onee-il. W. Moore, G. N. Dick-Orangeburg-W. H. Rumff, F. J. H. H. Brunson.

Pickens-J. O. Fields, F. M. Garri-Richland-Marion Lykes, Carroll

Saluda-Cromwell Whittle, Sam Blesse. Spartanburg J. H. McClain, W. and instructive time with many of the Russian efficers there. They were Ezell, S. J. Ezell, R. H. Fike. Sumter-G. M. Truluck, J.

Ryan, C. L. Williamson. Union-W. P. L. Ghee, H. C. Wil-Williamsburg-Thos. Epps, B. M. Montgomery, W. J. Brockinston. Yorkville-W. J. Roach, T. G. Hope, L. B. Brandon, E. A. Craw-

## Lost the Bet.

A dispatch from New York says krown as the Earl of Pawtucket, 1eturned Thursday from a visit to England on the Minnehaha, of the Atlantic Transport line, and with him came a story of the loss of \$500 on a Roosevelt would be elected, but that "They are physically line men, but took exception to their arguments in one voters were discovered by a canvass, and eleven of them declared that Parker was their standard-barer while the remaining ten stood fo

### Nine People Killed.

An official from Richmond, Que.,

Opinion of an Impartial English Correspondent in the Field

WHY THE RUSSIANS RETREAT.

They Have Immense Armies at Muk den and Harbin to Which Points They Are Lead-

ing the Japanese.

G. 'H. Kingswell, a war correspondent of the London Express, who has just returned to London, Laving traveled overland from the seat of war port from Marshal Oyama that he across 700 miles of the great Mongoliwas engaged on Thursday with the an desert and the Trans-Siberian rail-Russian centre would indicate that at | way, is quoted as follows in the columns of that newspaper:

"You may call me a pro-Russian i you please, but remember that I am the only Englishman who, in perfect free to tell the truth.

n Manchuria has received some heavy

Finns, Poles and Siberians and Buri- cabinet than that of the eminent what are you talking about. It's not ats. All these troops are of a vastly inferior quality to the actual Rus- have justice.-The State. Gannt, Edmond Weeks, Milton Tyler. sians, and they will simply cripple

troops begins.
"Over here the talk of luring the Japanese has become an old tale to be laughed at. But I, who have seen the amazing and colossal preparations that have secretly been made to get

Charleston--T. L. Ogier, Jr., D. Lishman who had to assist in their transport that upward of 310,000 Russian troops cressed the Baikal lake between February 8 and July 20.
"It is said here that the Russians

cannot send troops down to Manchuria at a greater rate than 800 a day. But I have traveled up the Trans Siberian line, and sat by the side of the Baikal lake, and watched the Russian trans-Chesterfield—Claude E. Mc\_tan, port system working easily and well, and know this to be utto and well, with my own eyes during the time was there I was able to account for an average of 4,100 troops crossing the

Baikal lake daily.
"You wonder what has become of them. Well, at Harbin, for instance, there is a monster army. It was im-Stuckey, E. R. Wheeler.
Fairfield—J. L. Ware, Leonard
least 150,000 men there, and all these possible, of course, to gauge the exact numbers, but I should say there are at men, be it remembered, quite fresh and unfatigued, are in excellent health Georgetown—R. L. Allstin, Harold nese reach them—for they do not in tend to take them south—the Japs Greenville -J. D. Goldsmith, W. A. themselves will be war-worn and

ming, C. E. Baldwin.

Greenwood—W. H. Maynard, S. H.

I saw a submarine on a specially constructed car en route to Vladivostok. wished, with the result that I was physique of the men and their splenmet 200 Japanese prisoners going north on their way to Tomsk. were traveling in the same vans used by the Russian troops, and were being fed on the same rations. I also saw the empress' hospital train, an infinitely finer and better equipped one than any I saw in South Africa.

"Above Mukden I fell in with a party of Boers who had offered their services to the Russian government as scouts. But they told me system Orangeburg W. H. Rumff, F. J. of scouting there was very different Crider, Marion Funches, Adam Cherry, from scouting in South Africa. If the Russians lost a man they sent a company; if the company were destroyed they sent a regiment; if the LaBorde, Jno. T. Weston, Crawford forward a brigade; and if the brigade regiment were turned back they sent could not manage the business they ordered up a division. On going back to Harbin I had an extremely pleasant perfectly charming to us, but did not disguise the fact nor did the soldiers -that they hated England with bitter hatred. They frankly said that after they had finished with the Japanese it would be our turn next.

"Speaking of the war they admitted that their artillery was very inferior to the Japanese; in fact, that their field guns were too heavy and like Krupps.

"Another weak point seems to me passenger of his own mind in George sword they are simply food for powder. S. Adams, of Brooklyn. Both were A handful of Boers would romp around loud in their assertions that not only them.

Townsend Cushman, of this city, mind quite unfit for modern warfare "Moreover, as they are paid so much the smoking room and offered to a day and get no rations, they are terwager \$500 that a canvass of the pas- ribl; looters, and have done great sengers would result in Judge Parker's harm by scaring away the Chinese Twenty | who could provide food. "The Russian officials are at last

finding this out, and are now trying to check the evil. But wait until the regular Russian cavalry, which has not yet appeared on the scene, gets into action "Everywhere, too, gigantic prepara-

WILL CRUSH JAPAN. with the utmost possible speed. It what senator tillman says the Baikal lake that I personally checked the rate at which the troops were pouring in, and marked the last section of the railway around

the lake in the last stages of construc-tion. When this is finished, the 20, 000 soldiers who have been working on it will be released and sent down

From what I have seen in Harbin and further south I have returned convinced that in actual fact the war is

only just beginning.
"Make no mistake. The Russians are simply hanging back. They are slow, but they are sure. All along the 6,000 miles of line I saw camps and troops—countless troops—drilled and prepared for war. "I have seen the Japanese troops,

and I have seen the Russian troops, and I have seen the numbers of both,

#### and the work of both."

The Open Door. The Washington Star, the official imperial gazette, "points with pride" impartial frame of mind, has lived imperial gazette, "points with pride" with both the combatants, and has returned to England unmuzzled and ploy of the federal government no plows in detail, Kuropatkin and his principle of the "open door." It do:s of the earth by an immensely superior even the best of these positions held by negroes are no more than depart-"Now, the ideas of the Russian mental clerkships and other minor officers in command of Kuropatkin's places. The "open door" leads to nothing better than these subordinate They know what you do not know- jobs, the cream of the federal patron-The beneficiaries were appointed according to the suggestion of the county boards, there being no contests.

Following is the list of 124 young men who will thus be helped by the State who will thus be helped by the State of the agricultural to get an education in the agricultural to get agricultural to g the fighting. The advance army Roosevelt is cleeted we can conceive hundred fellows in the legislature, which is now at Liao Yang consists of of no more fitting appointment in the but I can't help it "My opinion— Favorable to the control of the c

> Eighteenth Anniversary. last Wednesday night the fact that eighteen years ago the earth trembled. The great earthquake was on; terror seized the people; the citizens camped in the streets; the buildings shook like houses of cards, and down dispensary put out, it should not look Charleston way the destruction was terrific. Eighteen years have passed and it is a safe guest that for protection against the blind tigers, which and it is a safe guess that few, very Senator Tillman says would spring few, people recalled the anniversary. Many harrowing catastrophes have gard it as an honest business propohappened since the seismic disturb-ance, but probably none struck terror ing that no honest man would supto the hearts of brave men as did port such a movement as far as he

The westboard imperial limited colliding with a freight train at Sintaluta, N. W. T., due to an open switch which is supposed to have been left open by one of the crew of the freight train. Five women passengers in the tourist car were killed and four other passengers, the porter and engineer were injured. The vice regal party, Lord and Lady Minto, were on the train en route to the Pacific coast but escaped unhurt and resumed their

The State says the body of Maude Allen was burie i Friday. In addition to the amount furnished by the courty, \$5 or \$6 was raised by subscription Hampton—T. H. Hamilton, Jr., V. B. Dowling.

V. B. Dowling.

Where I pleased and see everything I was so brutally killed three weeks ago Kershaw-T. J. Ancrum, Joel astonished at the immetry of the body has been left at Van Metre's used during the day by the customers army gathered there, the excellent morgue in the hope that someone and employes. While a load of paswould identify the woman. But the sengers was being carried up the cable second colony to be established in this did moral. Later I went south and secret of her name and her life we:e parted, allowing the elevator with its state at once. buried with her, perhaps forever.

Killed by Train. Walter J. Moore was struck and instantly killed by the northbound town and was walking home along the tracks. He was warned of the proach of the train and remarked that he would leave the track in time but failed to do so. He was about 45 years of age and a widower. He was the only son of Capt. W. L. Moore and was highly esteemed.

In Great Demand. The State says the demands for Mr. Bryan for campaign purposes in Indiana exceed the combined calls for all the other Democratic orators. He come in from every county. This but the men who were present declare will probably serve to open the eyes the act was a deliberate suicide. of those who have from time to time Thurston's home was in New York Mr. Bryan is today the most popular campaign orator in the Democratic

### Woman's Eye Shot Out.

The State says Tom Cheek and Will rape, was mysteriously lynched. The affording facilities for reaching the could only fire one shot to every five Brown, farmers of the Enoree section, officials are unable to determine just Eastern truck markets in, has every of those of the Japs. But they are had a quarrel Wednesday afternoon when or how the act was committed. reason to believe that this colony, un-Lawrence D Orsay, on the stage pest rectifying this, and I myself saw 25 returning from Laurens in a wagon. new batteries of ten guns each on the Later while Brown and his wife were but Tucker had a forty foot rope way to the east. The guns were of a unloading the wagon in their yard around his neck and his head modern pattern that looked to me Cheek fired on them with a shotgun. drawn up to a hole in the cell about but several shots hit Mrs. Brown, one four feet from the floor, used to pass came a story of the loss of \$500 on a political bet. D'Orsay is an admirer the much wanted Cossacks. Armed penetrating her right eye, making food through to the prisoners. His necessary its extraction. Her condificet were tied close to his body with tion is regarded as critical.

### Precious Load Into River

A dispatch from Mazatlan says four even the trend of sentiment on board they are not civilized; they cannot of gold bullion from the Guadalupe mountain road into a swift river near has not been recovered.

### Hundreds Homeless.

Forest fires have destroyed the have been drowned. The steamer the Portman road. Prosper has embarked the women and tions are being made to feed the army children. The men are fighting the

About the Effort to Make the Brice Bill an Issue.

The Spartanburg Journal says Senator B. R. Tillman, "the father of the Bauer's weekly erop bulletin: dispensary law," arrived in the city Thursday morning from Washington, 29th, had a mean temperature of 77 en route to Clemson College to attend degrees, which is about 3 below nora meeting of the board of trustees.

As soon as the train stopped the the first four days and abnormally enator alighted from the train and seeking the shade of a box car, he called for a paper and newsboys were soon crying New York and Atlanta papers, but the senator wanted a Columbia paper and as these had not arrived he began to talk with the reporters who

The senator delivered some hot shot into the movement now on foot throughout the state to have the Brice bill amended and restored to damage to trees and crops occurred in its original shape so that local option elections can be held in counties de-

"What do I think of the moveless than 4,610 negroes, drawing an- ment" repeated the senator as be was "It is thought in this country that nually salaries aggregating \$2,858,734. discussing several topics at the same because Kuropatkin's advance army The Star would have the negro voters time with the reporters. "I'll tell clear as to the maintenance of the you, what I think about it," and the senators voice bespoke the hidden men will shortly be wiped off the face not, however, go on to point out that feeling back of his statement. "I think it is like an underhanded attempt at assassination—that's what I think of it." "Why the idea of the 26th. The weekly amounts making the dispensary pay for run. ranged about half an inch to nearly

ning the thing and keeping down blind tigers, when the dispensary it. self has been put out."

four inches. In many places there has been too much rain for cotton, while in a few, tife week's rainfall "I believe" said the senator-" no,

will say it straight-no honest man crops. could support such a measure as far have had a little acquaintance with How many of our readers recalled the dispensary run out of a county it and its origin. They would have

up, and furthermore he does not re that great convulsion of nature. The can see it. The senator's train pulled people don't want any more shakes out while he was talking and the relike that of August 31, 1886, that's porter had no time to ask the senator what he would regard as a satisfactory arrangement for counties which might vote down the dispensary in held and violations of it pumsied according to law.

As he said goodbye he called a newsboy and gave him a nickel. "I propaper from another boy, when that train came in." "I think these boys ought to be encouraged." acres to the district train came in." "I think these boys ought to be encouraged." acres to the district train came in." "I think these boys ought to be encouraged." acres to the district train the Georgetown district train the Georgetown district train the Georgetown district trains and the Georgetown di Washington Thursday night and was on his way to Clemson College where

### Dropped Three Stories.

At Chicago two people were killed and six seriously injured by the fallof repair, and the freight elevator was load of ten people to fall three stories. The conductor of the elevator, Philip Mrs. Kate Hayne, 40 years old, was so bably hurt that she died Friday Southern passenger train near Rock evening in the hospital. Six others of property is located on the line of the voted in the thousands, and in his Hill about 6 o'clock Thursday evening. the people who were in the elevator He lived about three miles south of at the time of the accident were injured but not fatally.

## Suicide by Rattler's Bite.

glass eater out of a job, appeared in the barroom of the New Hotel in Niagara Falls Thursday morning. He had a huge diamond back rattleout the snake and placed its head in tongue and the man died seven hours later in agony. Surgeons could do a small proportion of this land is now nothing for him, and it was supposed is scheduled already for six speeches at first by the police that the fellow there and the requests continue to did the rash trick on a barroom bet,

## A Peculiar Case.

Oscar Lee Tucker, a seventeen-year-A dispatch from Spartanburg to old negro, under arrest for attempted as well as the advantage of location, The cage had not been broken into, Brown escaped with a slight wound eight inches in width and not over cords. There is no clue to the perpetrators.

# Shocking Accident.

A dispatch from Anderson to The of the steamship was favorable to him. even speak Russian. They are to my de los Reyes mines fell from the year-old daughter of Lewis Abercrom-News and Courier says Lizzie, the sixble, was run over by her father's that place and were swept out to sea | wagon Wednesday morning and died their precious burden. The in a few minutes from internal in bullion was being taken to Mazatlan juries. She was on her way to school for shipment to San Francisco. It and when she climbed down from the wagon at Sunset Forest, three miles west of the city, the mules jumped and she was thrown under the wheels of the heavily loaded wagon. hamlet of Little Bay, N. F., and 300 Her home was in Centreville townfamilies are homeless. Two men ship, six miles west of Anderson on

JUDGE Parker has courteously declined the invitation extended to him becomes an important factor in the general scheme of Russian defense."

Dispatches from both Russians and Di

Weekly Summary of Condition

Throughout the State.

The following is Section Director The week ending 8 a. m., August mal, due to moderately hot weather feated and Earle and Mobler

cool weather during the last three. The extremes were a minimum of about 50 in the western countles on the 28th, and a maximum of 99 at three places on the 23rd and 24th. The sunshine was about normal, although a number of places reported too much cloudiness of crops, they having had general cloudiness the entire week. A wind storm doing some Oconce county, and a hall storm that did little damage in Marlboro county.

Local high winds did some damage in a few other places, but were confined to very small areas The precipitation averaged above the nomal for the week, and was excessive locally in the western, eastern and southern counties. There was least precipitation in the central counties. A number of places reported the heaviest rainfall of the season on four inches. In many places there

while in a few, the week's rainfall was needed and was beneficial on all Farm work made rapid progress

early in the week, but general rains "I know that I may be hitting a during the latter part brought it to a Favorable reports on corn continue from all sections, especially on late negro, Booker Washington. Let us a mere opinion. I am the father of corn which is an exceptionally fine the ve justice.—The State. corn which is an exceptionally fine Fodder pulling made rapid progress, but considerable was damaged by the

requent rains.
There was no marked change in the condition of cotton, although what changes took place were generally toward deterioration, owing to continator holds that if a county wants the ued shedding and to further spread of rust, both apparently due to excessive moisture. In a few localities boll worms have done considerable damage. In places over the whole State, and almost generally over the western counties and on clay tnd red lands, the plants continue to bloom and fruit freely. Early in the week, under the stimulus of the high temperature then prevailing, early varieties of cot ton opened rapidly in the eastern. southern and central counties and considerable was picked in those sections, while in the western counties there are as yet few open bolls, and com paratively few full grown ones. Pickeastern half of the State. Sea island cotton maintained its very promising condition.

the senator. Senator Tillman left sweet potatoes and gardens as well as truck generally are doing well. Havon his way to Clemson College where ing is under way, but made slow pro-he will attend a meeting of the board gress owing to the frequent rains. The hay crop will be heavy with favorable weather for saving it.

## MORE SETTLERS.

Carolina During Last Week.

Wednesday afternoon the signatures favor of Mr. Earle. were affixed to the papers for the The colony will be located in the

Caldwell, was instantly killed, and city of Alken and about seven or and then Spartanburg gave him 2,291 eight miles from the towns of Trenton. Johnston and Graniteville. The Southern and the Trenton-Alken branch of the Southern runs through This colony will be about twice the

size in acreage of the colony to be lo-Alfred Thurston, a snake, frog and cated in Lexington, and of course is a and Mr. Ellerbe is very close. much larger proposition. The land is in fine quality, it being a rolling country, and the drainage and the health features are perfect. It is snake with him in a box. He took particularly adapted to the growing of truck and fruit which the Scandihis mouth. The snake bit him in the navians, who will be used in this case also, will devote themselves to. Only under cultivation.

Under the terms of the agreement signed the settlement of the property must begin within two months, and one-lifth of the total acreage must be settled within one year of the date of get into the second primary, failed to the signing of the contract.

Commissioner Watson says that considering the available local mar-A dispatch from Weimer, Texas, kets referred to above, the nearness says: While incarcenated in jail, of the city of Augusta and the two principal tourist hotels in the state, less some unforseen trouble arise, is destined to be one of the most model colonies of the Southern states.

#### Died After Being Elected. A dispatch from Anderson says N.

F. Banister died at 5 o'clock Thursday morning, one day after his reelection as county coroner. The governor will be asked to appont a coroner to serve out his term, which expires January 1 and to order an election to choose his successor. Banister defeated W. Y. Miller by a handsome majority, although unable from illness to make a personal canvass. Mrs. Banister and eight children survive. The deceased was for ty-eight years old and died from consumption. County executive committe has ordered primary September 13, same day as second county primary, to elect new coroner.

### Admits His Guilt.

arrested at Roanoke, Va. last Sunday, Reput' an candidate for Governor of is badly wanted by the government Colc do." Mr. Wolcott is a multifor raising money orders. Martin militonaire mine owner. He is treas-Thursday evening admitted his guilt.

PRIMARY ELECTION. The Biggest Vote Ever Cast in the

State Before.

STATE OFFICERS RE-ELECTED

Will Run Over for the All the State officers from Governor

Heyward down were re-elected Tuesday without opposition.

The railroad commissionership was the one State office contested. For this Mr. John G. Mobley of Fairfield leads, Mr. John H. Earle of Green-ville is second and the incumbent,

Mr. C. W. Garris of Bamberg, is third in a field of six. In the contested races for congress in the Third and Fifth districts Messrs. Wyatt Alken of Abbeville and D. E. Finley of York easily defeated

their opponents, Mes rs. J. H. Mc-Calla of Abbeville and T. Y. Williams of Lancaster. In the Sixth district Mr. Ragsdale Mr. Ellerbe follows, but as Mr. Norton has 2,333 and Mr. Dargan

1,828 it is anybody's race untilithe last ballot in the second primary is count-In the Second district the race will be between Messrs. Mayfield and Patterson. The former has 4,359, and the latter 4,349. This is too close to be comfortable for either. Two thous-

and and seventeen votes are reported for Mr. Williams. In the race for solicitorships in the Second and Seventh circuits Messrs.

Davis and Sease, the incumbents, win in a canter over their opponents. In the Fifth circuit the second race will be between Messrs. Timmerman and Rembert, Mr. Timmerman, however, having distanced all of his com-

There appears to have been supreme

indifference in tabulating and collect-

petitors.

ing the vote for railroad commissioner in many of the counties and heroic efforts failed to secure the desired re-The returns are incomp'ete, but the totals available, with the indifference in the counties in working on the vote, stands: John G. Mobley.... W. Boyd Evans. W. Boyd Evans. 8,937 Harry J. Gignilliat. 7,669

These figures indicate a lead for Major Earle, with his chances favorable, for the second primary with Mr. Mobley, although in at least 30,000 though Marjor Earle has a lead.

EARLE AND MOBLEY. The News and Courier presents the official returns from practically every county in the State. These returns have been verified by the county officials, but their absolute accuracy cannot be insisted upon on account of accidents in transmission and copying, but the returns presented are remark-

ably complete. It has been a toss up as to who would be in the second primary with Mr. Mobley for railroad commissioner, but the final figures, if correctly received, indicate that Major Earle has Second Colony Located in South been settled for that honor. The vote as tabulated gives Major Earle 21,271 and Mr. Garris 20,400, or A dispatch from Columbia says difference of less than a thousand, in Thursday morning it was indicated

that the votes of Greenville and Spartanburg would decide the close contest, and they did. When Greenville recounty of Alken, six miles from the ported 4,308 votes for Major Earle and Laurens 1,125 and Anderson 1,248, Mr. Carris needed some counties that column of thousands there are only two-Colleton and Orangeburg. THE CONGRESSMEN In the 6th Congressional district the relative standing of Mr. Ragsdale

> have, no doubt, already started in their campaign preliminary to a second primary. There are just about one hundred votes different between the two leaders in this Congressional race, as the official record, which is published elsewhere, will show. Perhaps the livest contest in the State was in the 2d Congressional district, and in that race Mr. Mayfield and Mr. Patterson have run neck and neck, and they will have to make a rac; in the second primary. Mr. Williams, who, it was thought, would

will be to see who can get the 2,853 votes that have gone to Mr. Williams and at the same time hold their original strength. In the 5th district, as expected, Mr.

reach that point, and the second race

Finley won an easy victory. The candidates renominated without opposition have such abundant reason for rejoicing that they are not worried about the votes and no special effort was made to get them, but a table is presented showing the vote of Governor Heyward and his executive family, all of whom are renominated without opposition.

The vote shows the largest total that has ever been cast in the primary in the State-the aggregate running considerably over 100,000 votes. The high-water mark in previous primaries has been 90,000.

#### Deserts the Republicans. Henry R. Wolcott, who was the Republican candidate for Governor of

Colorado in 1898 and who is a brother of former Senator Edward O. Wolcott, has declared for Parker and Davis The New York American says in announcing this at the Hotel Wolcott he said: "I regard Parker as safe and sane. I believe Roosevelt to be eccentric and a menace to the business interests of the country. While I shall support Parker for President, I shall Rev. L. P. Martin, an evangelisti do all I can to re-elect Peabody, the